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This issue contains a preview of Grand Convention 1978. "On to Oregon" is an invitation to all Thetas to attend. Pictured here is the official marker of the End of the Oregon Trail.

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# The State of the Fraternity — 1977

By Marie Fitz, Grand President

- 96 College Chapters
- 85 Alumnae Chapters
- 230 Alumnae Clubs
- 2383 members initiated, 1976-77

The state of Kappa Alpha Theta is excellent! The four chapters chartered during the spring of 1976 have responded to the close supervision and support given them this past year, and they are thriving. Forty-nine chapters received visits from traveling secretaries and learned leadership techniques and fraternity procedures while experiencing a wider view of the international fraternity. All other college chapters will be visited by traveling secretaries during the coming year. A special traveling secretary was employed to work intensively with chapters needing long term assistance. This program proved so successful that two special TSeS will be sharing their expertise with Theta's collegians during the 1977-78 school year.

New traveling secretaries received intensive training prior to Officers' and Leadership Conferences, held on the campus of Southern Methodist University in Dallas in June. Grand Council, special officers and district officers met in the Beta Sigma Chapter house to share experiences and know-how before welcoming over 400 college chapter presidents, rush advisers and visitors to Theta's fifth Leadership Conference called a "Rush Round-Up." It was an action-packed weekend spent concentrating on membership selection in particular and college chapter operation in general. The spirit of Theta friendship was in evidence everywhere throughout the days and nights of seminars, workshops, Theta talk . . . and fun. Everyone left for home, summer school or jobs with renewed enthusiasm and a determination to build an ever stronger fraternity.

Ten college chapters have participated in a pilot program for automated chapter accounting. The results are positive and the pilot programs will be expanded and continued for another year with a goal of all chapters being placed on the system in the near future.

A special committee made up of the three immediate past Grand Presidents, the fraternity legislative chairman, and the parliamentarian has been appointed and given the charge of revising the fraternity laws to provide more clarity, continuity and ease of use. The newly revised laws will be presented to the 1978 Grand Convention for ratification.

Theta alumnae have always been very involved in community service and fraternity projects. Now another dimension has been added for many members—employment. Alumnae of all ages and interest, because of economic or growth challenges, are assuming full and part time jobs. The exciting aspect is that a great many of these women still give of time and talent to their

- 7697 College members
- 12,000 alumnae pay dues to local chapters and clubs 1976-77
- 98,818 members initiated since 1870

alumnae groups. One alumnae chapter's executive board is composed entirely of working members!

The caliber of our alumnae groups' leadership is superb. Alumnae have become aware that Theta's Foundation includes support of scholarships, fellowships, community involvement projects and fraternity leadership training programs as well as continuing support of the Institute of Logopedics. The Foundation is growing through chapter and individual donations, and memorials, plus bequests, stock, interest in property, etc., as members are contributing increased amounts with justifiable pride.

There is more interest in Greek membership as rush enrollment on campuses continues to increase. The alumnae reflect this reviving interest by recommending a greater number of qualified rushees. Most college chapter houses continue to be fully occupied with waiting lists of members wishing to move in. A number of house corporations have supervised major remodeling and/or decorating projects and several are seeking more adequate housing. Gracious living has returned.

Today's collegian is more interested in post-graduate work and a career and less in marriage. Scholastic achievement is no longer viewed as an individual matter—there is pride in chapter scholarship. In fact, today's college student has an outward look. There is less introspection—more willingness and even eagerness to share, to help each other as well as those outside the chapter.

Many students hold part time jobs. Some are financing their education and fraternity membership independent of parental support. There is also more student mobility between campus, and off-campus programs (exchange, study abroad, practicum) continue to be popular. Varsity athletics are widely supported again and women are receiving athletic scholarships. As the use of drugs declines, our concern is now for the excessive use of alcohol. Hazing and fraternity raids are trying to make a comeback.

Among our own members, ritual and tradition are receiving new appreciation. *Involvement* is the word that describes both the Theta collegians and alumnae of 1977. As the only single-sex organization remaining on the college campus, fraternities (both men's and women's) have an increasingly important function to perform. Our involved collegians—the community leaders and career women of the future—are being provided the needed role model by Theta's involved alumnae. If you are not involved in Theta today, there is a spot waiting for you. Theta is for a lifetime.





# Over the DESKTOP

Every once in awhile this editor feels the urge to impart some of the interesting facts and information which come her way and which don't seem to fit another niche in the *Magazine*.

**Item:** A mother of two Thetas in college last year wrote that their family, the Bonds of Indianapolis, just might have a Theta "first" . . . two sisters serving as a chapter president at the same time. Daughter Marcia Bond had not quite finished her term as president of Gamma Delta chapter at Georgia, while daughter Nina was just commencing her presidency at Clemson. Their Kappa Kappa Gamma mother surely knows how to turn out leaders!

**Item:** Jane Foreman, the immediate past president of Delta Pi at Tennessee, wants other Thetas to know that their past pledge education chairman, Julie Campbell from Germantown, TN, has more going for her than just being a double legacy. "That in itself is pretty neat," said president Jane, "but even more special is the fact that both her mother and grandmother were also pledge chairman of their chapter! Her grandmother, Mary Alice Whiting Patrick was pledge trainer (that's what they called them then) at Alpha Rho in 1924; while her mother, Mary Jane Whiting Campbell served the same chapter in the same capacity in 1953.

**Item:** A warm letter from Margaret Banta Humleker, Alpha Psi, Lawrence, and daughter of Margaret (Monnie) Banta (deceased) beloved past Grand President tells of legacies and a Theta pin. Reporting on her own daughter Anne's initiation at Beta Tau, Denison, this past year, she said she was one of six mothers attending and that there were nine legacies initiated in all. Anne Humleker was initiated as was her mother with an early day badge belonging to Kate Graham of Beta chapter. Now listen closely or you won't get this. Kate Graham's sister married Margaret Humleker's Grandfather Banta's brother, and when Monnie Banta became Grand President, Kate's son Graham Lamb, sent the badge to Margaret's father, George Banta, Jr., for his wife, Monnie. Ginger Banta, niece of Margaret Humleker was also initiated with the badge at Beta Sigma, Southern Methodist. It is coincidence that Virginia Banta at Beta Sigma in 1973, and Anne Humleker at Beta Tau in 1977 were both initiated into chapters installed by their grandmother in the same year—1929. Anne Humleker, the newest Theta in this unbroken chain of Thetas in the Banta family, claims five Theta aunts, and that's in addition to her mother and grandmother.

In case any of you arise early enough to tune in on Good Morning America (it's 7 a.m. out this way) you will be interested to know that the co-host on the program is Theta Sandy Hill of Alpha Lambda at the University of Washington. Unbeknown to Sandy, one of the prominent persons she interviewed last spring was also a Theta, Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney, whose latest achievement is the *Glorius Goober Cookbook* which is all about peanuts and what to do with them. Mary Lou Schroeder Whitney of Beta Omicron at the University of Iowa was also unaware that her interviewer and hostess was another Theta.

## Cover Story

This cover photo was taken by Nancy Aitken and her failsafe camera in the pouring rain. The editor had a long standing arrangement to have this picture taken at the time of the District XIV meeting at the University of Puget Sound. After personally checking out the site of the End of the Oregon Trail in advance, for picture possibilities, we discovered that the marker with a sign hanging from oxen horns which is part of our childhood recollections of the place, had been replaced with a shiny new sign telling of the first party to venture as far north into the Oregon Territory as Puget Sound. Tumwater Falls marked the end of the trek. Our Theta models are Teri Hanson and Lisa MacDonald, Oregon State.

## The Chapter or the Fraternity

Undergraduates, even those who have been properly educated are prone to thinking of the Fraternity within the confines of their own chapter. We have known those who even think of "alums" as Thetas formerly in their own chapter. This situation gives rise to speculation about the relative strength of fraternity ties and chapter ties. Surely the latter are more personal. But what happens in the few instances when a chapter charter is relinquished? The end of the chapter is not the end of the fraternal association, the sisterhood, the privilege or the need for the interest and support of those who are still Thetas and who still are members of the disestablished chapter. The continuing loyalty of those Thetas whose chapters are no longer on the fraternity role was strikingly demonstrated at the roll call at the recent Officer's Conference in Dallas. Among 13 Council members, two are members of college chapters which no longer exist. In the district officers' ranks we counted four who no longer have a chapter. Then consider that three former Grand Presidents are from chapters which were disestablished when they were in office. The fraternity is fortunate indeed to have the services in high office of those Thetas who were able to project their loyalties into the broader picture of an international organization, even though the chapters in which these loyalties were developed are now gone.

Look to the right gentle readers and there you will see at the bottom of the page a carving of a beast literally beyond description. This fierce fellow scowls down at the guests of the Thunderbird in Portland, where he can be seen in several prominent but high places throughout the motel. We spent time running around to the experts on Northwest Indian culture so that we could properly identify this thing so as not to be called up short by some eagle eye if we called a beaver a bear, or a hawk a shrimp, all favorite subjects of Indian adzers. An adz is a hatchet-like tool with curved blades used for making totem poles and other objects in wood relief. The experts would not, could not put a name to the creature but all agreed it was not an authentic anything. Well what can you expect from Pacific Northwest architecture with pagoda-like roof lines protruding here and there. A mixed bag, that's what's in store and that's always fun. See you in June at riverside on the Columbia, in Portland, City of Roses.



1978 Grand Convention



## PACIFIC NORTHWEST BECKONS THETAS



ON  
TO  
OREGON

June 17-22

*Lush evergreens frame the garden paths at the Thunderbird Motel in Portland.*







*The Portland Convention Committee and Convention Managers preparing to weigh anchor at Thunderbird marina. Upper deck left to right Sue McCormick, Jane Brown, Shirley Petrie, Betty Bauer, Susan Scott, Marion Cobb (assistant convention manager), Margaret Bieber. Lower deck L to R Alice Ann Morden, Betty Beard, Hattie Damisch (fraternity convention manager) Marge Tatum.*

## Convention on the Columbia



*Shirley Petrie, convention chairman gestures toward interstate bridge which links Oregon with the northern part of District XIV, Washington and British Columbia.*

## COME ABOARD AT PORTLAND

June 17-22

"On to Oregon!" That rallying cry of early pioneers who braved the rigors of the long transcontinental trek to settle in our Pacific Northwest, will again be heard across our land as Thetas everywhere take the Oregon Trail—this time by air and automobile to the 1978 Grand Convention. For the first time since 1915 the State of Oregon will be the site of Grand Convention, to be held at the beautiful Thunderbird Motor Inn at Jantzen Beach in Portland, June 17-22, 1978.

Originally scheduled for Portland in 1915, the convention committee blithely decided on June 1, to change the place of the convention to Gearhart on the Oregon coast. It did not matter that the twelve car special train was about to embark on its long trip across the country, stopping here and there to pick up Thetas and pull over to a siding while the passengers on the Theta special enjoyed a day of sightseeing. After all Portland was the end of the line and the minutes do not record how the entourage reached Gearhart by the Sea. Portland Theta of 1977 have a firm grasp on the 1978 Convention site.

The arrival of the Theta Special was an exciting event for the whole town. The Portland Chamber of Commerce published a plea for local residents to bring





roses to the Chamber, or call and say where they might be picked up for shipment to Gearhart for the Theta banquet. The Oregonian gushingly reported in the journalistic style of the day that the Thetas were, "as merry and bubbling a lot of femininity as has flitted through Portland in many days." Their arrival described "a baggage car chock full of hat boxes, books and finery, not to mention Kodaks, candies and what-nots."

Situated in Northwestern Oregon, Portland sits astride the Willamette River, near its confluence with the mighty Columbia. The territory was first explored by Capt. William Clark and a party of the Lewis and Clark Expedition of 1806. In the ensuing years, the Hudson's Bay Company established a fur trading post at Fort Vancouver, across the river from the site that became Portland, as fur trading became a thriving business.

On the heels of the traders came missionaries and settlers in the 1840's looking for the promised land of Oregon. By oxcart and covered wagons these brave groups pushed their way west, facing untold privations from sickness and Indian attack. Other staunch pioneers came by ship on long, perilous voyages around the Horn.

Despite the many difficulties, the new country grew, and by the early 1840's a small clearing, later to become Portland, was established as a stopping place midway between two trading posts at Oregon City and Fort Vancouver. Other settlers coming west on the Oregon Trail pushed north to Puget Sound. Ignoring British opposition to settlement north of the Columbia

River a small band of settlers pushed on to the Des Chutes River at the point where it cataracts into Budd Inlet, the most Southern point of Puget Sound. And here ends the Oregon Trail, the first American community on Puget Sound at Tumwater, Washington. Tumwater in the jargon of the Chinooks means Throbbing Water. Olympia, the Capital of Washington grew up around Tumwater. Olympia Thetas and others further north will retrace the steps of the pioneers on this terminal portion of the Oregon Trail on their way to Grand Convention 1978.

Thetas from everywhere will be staying at the luxurious Thunderbird Motor Inn, dramatically situated on the banks of the Columbia. Its decor combines the rugged natural beauty of the Pacific Northwest with contemporary design, comfort and convenience to provide the finest of facilities.

If your plans call for taking it easy, the Thunderbird is the perfect place. The heated pool beckons both swimmer and sunbather. Directly across from the hotel is the Ice Center and a complete shopping mall, featuring over seventy fine shops.

This is vacation country with many superb opportunities for sightseeing including a motor drive through the magnificent Columbia Gorge, a visit to the world-renowned International Rose Test Gardens in Washington Park or a boat cruise along the Columbia River. With the wealth of scenic wonders awaiting you, we promise an exciting visual treat along with the chance to join with Thetas everywhere in celebrating the 108th year of our fraternity at Grand Convention.



## INTRODUCING . . . college district presidents



**Peg Fox Schimpke** is the new CDP in District III. She will be working with college chapters at Michigan State, University of Michigan, Albion and Western Ontario. Peg is a graduate of Michigan State and a member of Beta Pi. She has served as rush recommendation chairman for Birmingham, and president of the Birmingham Panhellenic.

Peg's other activities include the League of Women Voters, P.E.O. and treasurer of her investment club. She and her husband Burt, an engineering executive with the Ford Motor Company, enjoy travelling in their airstream trailer. Her daughter lives and works in Ann Arbor, two sons are in Wayne State Medical School, and the youngest son is a Fiji at the University of Michigan.



**Mary Dee Morrison Filip** of Kansas City, MO is the new CDP in District IV. She is responsible for college chapters at Kansas, Kansas State, Washburn, Oklahoma, Oklahoma State and Tulsa Universities. Mary Dee is an Oklahoman and a member of Beta Zeta chapter at Oklahoma State where she majored in music education.

Since moving to Kansas City, Mary Dee has served the alumnae chapter there as yearbook editor, 1st Vice-President-Membership, 2nd Vice-President-Philanthropy, and President. Mary Dee has also been a volunteer at the Nelson Art Gallery, Kansas City Art Institute, and General Hospital. She is currently a member of the Kansas City Young Matrons and a provisional member of the Junior League.

Husband Jim is an avid gardner, raising home grown produce which Mary Dee prepares and preserves. They also make their own bread, including English muffins. The Filipis collect old copper items, especially those that can be used for cooking. Mary Dee and Jim also share an interest in European antiques and local artists of today.



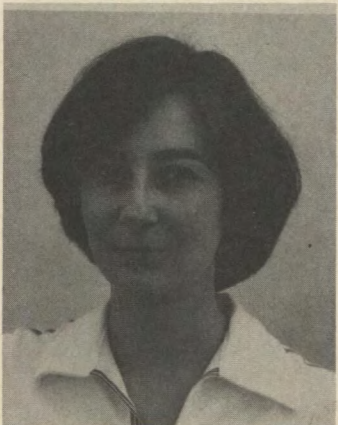
**Lois Giles Eynon**, new College President of District XVI, lives in Fort Collins, Colorado where she served on the advisory board of Beta Gamma chapter. A member of Gamma Lambda chapter at Beloit, where she received her B.A. degree, Lois earned a M.Ed degree in guidance and counselling from Colorado State University. For the past three years Lois has been the philanthropy chairman for Fort Collins Theta alumnae. She has also served on the Parent Advisory Board of her son's school and does volunteer work for the local public broadcasting station. Her husband Derry teaches technical journalism at Colorado State University. The Eynons have two children, David 6, and Amy 4. Lois spends her spare time knitting, crocheting, doing needlepoint, and reading.

District XVIII welcomes **Michelle Trahan** who is returning to fraternity service in a new role. Traveling secretaries don't always fade away. Some of them just stay "undercover" for a few years and tend to such things as career and family before "re-entry" into fraternity work.

Michelle, who is claimed by two college chapters, Lambda where she was initiated and Beta Lambda where she affiliated, served as a traveling secretary in 1971-72. She was also Panhellenic president at William and Mary, the outstanding Theta pledge at Vermont and Convention Kite co-editor in 1972. She is a member of the Tidewater Theta Alumnae Club and is an officer of the Alumnae Panhellenic of Virginia Beach, VA.

She has an A.B. from William and Mary in Art History and an M.A. in Counseling Psychology from Wake Forest University. She is a career counselor and assistant professor at Tidewater Community College in Virginia Beach.

Her husband is Jim Taylor, an architect who is a loyal Deke, and they have a Boston Terrier, Chuck. Her hobbies include needlework, traveling in New England, taking classes . . . and more classes.



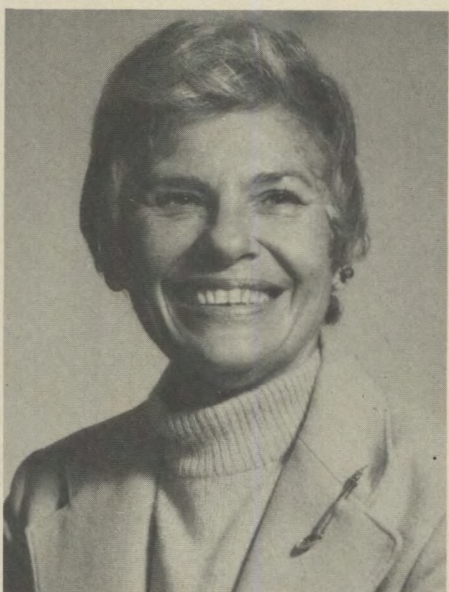


## *new alumnae district presidents*



District III ADP **Louise Wetstein Simpson** lives in Birmingham, Michigan where she has been a member of the Alumnae Chapter for 18 years. She has served as corresponding secretary, recording secretary, vice-president and president. She was a member of the Foundation Scholarship Committee for six years and state chairman from 1975-77.

Louise is a member of Beta Tau chapter at Denison where she was vice-president, pledge education. She received a B.S. degree and worked as a medical technologist in blood chemistry. She continued to work after her marriage to Dr. John Simpson until she retired to raise a family. They have a son, Reid, 20, at Michigan State and a daughter, Mary Lou, 18, who graduated from high school in June.



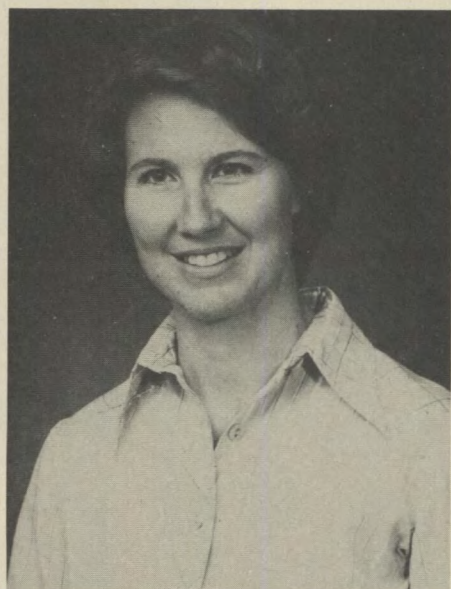
**Elizabeth (Ibbie) Franke Dassler**, ADP District XIII is an Alpha Mu Theta from the University of Missouri and a graduate of Lindenwood College.

"Theta and golf have always been my thing for years," says Ibbie, who somehow managed to include Little Theatre, Red Cross Board and an appointment of the St. Louis County Commission on her list of community credits.

For Theta she has served as group chairman for the St. Louis alumnae Talent Sale, Co-chairman for Theta Tasty Treats and a Theta volunteer for St. Louis Children's Hospital. She has also served as rec board chairman.

She has been a volunteer for the Missouri Historical Society and the St. Louis County Commission of Decent Literature.

She and her Beta husband have three children and a grandchild.



District XVI has a new ADP with an impressive record of fraternity service since her graduation from the University of Colorado. A member of Beta Iota chapter, **Louise Lev Geil** has been an active alumna, serving both the college and alumnae program. A member of Beta Iota's advisory board for ten years, she has also represented Theta on the Panhellenic Alumnae Advisory Council. She was president of the Boulder Alumnae Club when it became a chapter, and has served as Rush Recommendation Board Chairman.

Louise and her husband Phil both loved Boulder and so decided to make it their home. Sports play a big part in the Geil family, and swimming and skiing are Louise's favorites. Both she and Phil are part-time ski instructors at Vail. They have three Theta legacies: Kimberly 8, Julie 5 and Kristin 1½.



# LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE 1977



*Checking in at the dorm office for room assignments.*



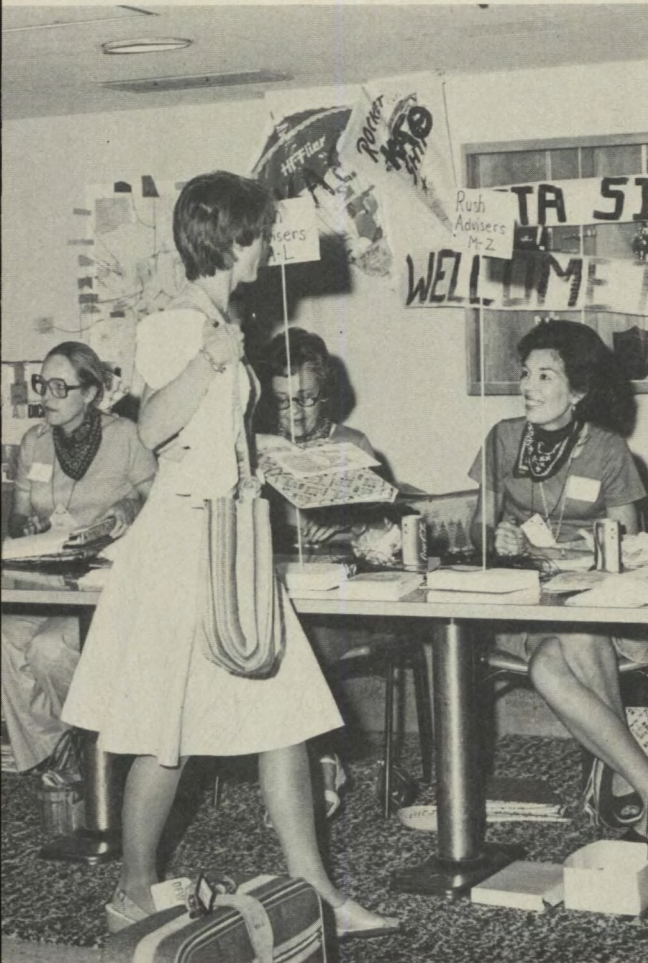
## RUSH ROUNDUP

*A weekend of intensive presidents, rush advisers*



There is something about the “no frills” aspect of a Leadership Conference that sets the stage for the serious business of learning about the fraternity and finding out what it takes to be a leader among your peers. Staying in dormitories built before the era of plush student housing, carrying your towels and toothbrush down the hall to the nearest bathroom, standing in cafeteria lines, and having no poolside time at the adjacent indoor-outdoor natatorium might have seemed a bit Spartan to the chapter leaders and advisers who came to Dallas. If they minded, it didn’t show, for even in the high 90’s temperature, they didn’t wilt or lose their enthusiasm for their reason for being there. The spirit of camaraderie dominated throughout the conference heightened by new friendships, the constant interchange of new ideas and the realization that they were all there for the same reason . . . to build strong chapters and retain leadership in the Greek world. When it was all over the songfest in the front courtyard of the Beta Sigma chapter house was the official end of the conference. Unofficially, and back at the dorms, the hijinks went on for hours.

Attendance at the 5th Kappa Alpha Theta Leadership Conference has more than doubled since the first such meeting ten years ago. Enlarging the conference this year to include rush advisers as delegates along with chapter presidents, and encouraging the attendance of recommendation personnel as visitors resulted in an enrollment rivaling Grand Convention.



Dallas alumnae “man” the registration desk.

## N DALLAS

training for chapter  
and visiting collegians

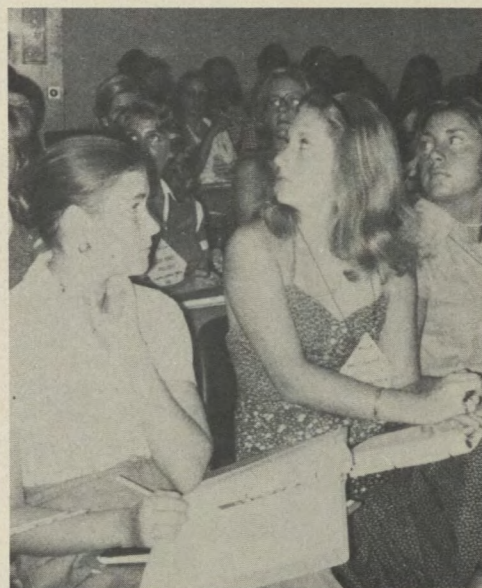




For two days and one evening collegians and their alumnae supporters attended workshops, heard the experts discuss their respective areas of fraternity work, watched graphic demonstrations, and applied themselves to the techniques of problem solving, all with expectation of becoming better equipped to lead and assist their chapters. Everyone attending had an opportunity for a personal visit with a Grand Council member and/or Special Officer.

While all areas of chapter operation were included on the agenda, the emphasis this year was on rush. Rush registration is up on most campuses. More women are joining Greek organizations each year. Theta chapters must be well prepared to compete in this period of renewed fraternity interest. Collegians and their advisers zeroed in on rush techniques, reviewed fraternity membership regulations, watched rush skits from other chapters, and discussed alumnae recommendations, all with the purpose of refining membership selection practices.

Grand President Marie Fitz said it all when she told the opening assembly, "Our purposes and ideals have been built over these past 107 years on the idea that the individual can become a better, more productive person than she thought was possible, with the support of those who care what happens to her—that standards of excellence are never obsolete. These things we must be able to relate to the most qualified rushees if our future is to remain as bright as our past."







Joyce Toombs and Sue Supple, College Committee members at the blackboard.

Top photo shows GVP College Lissa Bradford conducting a meeting of CDPs. Below, the ADPs in session. Both rooms are in the Beta Sigma chapter house.

Grand President Marie Fitz told the assembled district officers that being part of Theta leadership is a challenge and a post-graduate course in personal relationships. They came together at Southern Methodist University in Dallas in June for a three day intensive learning session. The meeting, preceding the biennial Leadership Conference was held at the Beta Sigma chapter house. Council members served as faculty, assisted by the seasoned district presidents, as newly appointed district officers received their first training in fraternity operation, finance, extension, Panhellenic, leadership, and Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation, as well as the responsibilities of their respective office in the college and alumnae programs.

The Conference was described by Marie Fitz as an investment in the fraternity's future, as many of the present district officers will be filling leadership roles in the immediate future.





*Cynthia Cooley shown in her studio against background of paintings.*

## Her Art Enhances the Old and the Commonplace

*Excerpts from an article in the Pittsburgh Press*

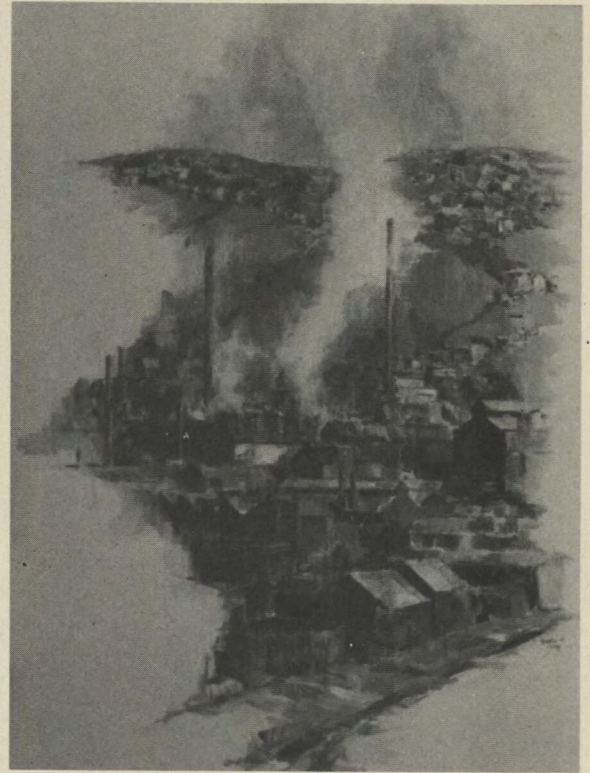
Cynthia Cooley paints what Pittsburghers are often ashamed of: old buildings. She likes their solid shapes and earth tones. She delights in their patterns on hill-sides.

Cynthia Furber Cooley is a Theta, a member of Alpha Psi chapter at Lawrence University. She is a "Painter of Pittsburgh" and was featured as the first artist in a series by that name in the *Pittsburgh Press* Sunday Roto Feb. 1977.

Her medium is acrylic on canvas, with old newspaper clippings showing through. She uses the newspaper for surface texture, abstract design and sometimes for the meaning of the printed words.

More than 700 of her paintings are in private collections and she is represented in half a dozen public collections. Her husband is Dr. William Cooley of the University of Pittsburgh's Learning and Development Center. They have two children, Warren 17, and Robbin 12.

Julie Zellers in picture at right, member of Alpha, received the State of Indiana's Community Service Award at DePauw where she is a senior. Representing Kappa Alpha Theta at DePauw, Julie was presented the certificate by Mrs. Linda Kolb, right, executive director of Governor Otis Bowen's Voluntary Action Program. The certificate reads: "In appreciation of outstanding efforts, support and participation in the practice and promotion of voluntary action." The projects were carried on under the auspices of DePauw's Chaplain's Living Unit Council and involved over 1,000.



*"Pittsburgh Hillside," houses overlooking steel mills in the valley.*







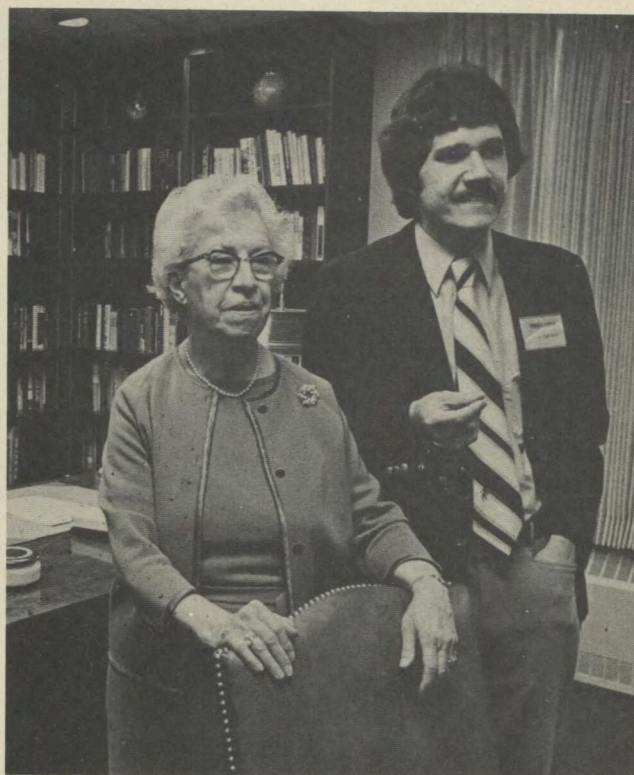
*Ann Webster Johnson, Beta Eta*

## Panhellenic Honors

Ann Webster Johnson, CDP II, has been honored by the Madison Alumnæ Panhellenic as their Woman of the Year for 1977.

Her impressive career in voluntary work includes many community services as well as service to her fraternity. She has worked as a hospital auxiliary volunteer, Drug Abuse charter member, Who's New Club (Pres.), Vice-Regent and Regent of her DAR chapter, volunteer with the Central Wisconsin Center in the Occupational Therapy Department, to name a few community involvements.

For her fraternity she served as Vice-President of the Davenport, Iowa Alumnæ Club, President of the Madison Alumnæ Chapter and Advisory Board Chairman for Psi. The Madison citation read "It is for these tireless years of dedication that the Madison Theta alumnæ wished to nominate Ann Johnson. They were dark days for Psi chapter, but she saw them through it, held the chapter together on campus and established the group in its now permanent home on Langdon St. It was through her efforts that this house for the Theta chapter was financed and purchased."



*Dr. Josephine Piercy, Beta, Professor Emeritus and Ronald Alsop, IU graduate student in journalism. Photo by IU News Bureau*

## 50 Year Member Honored at Indiana

For 55 years the name Piercy was a familiar one to hundreds of students at Indiana University . . . first through a father, and then his daughter.

Now the two have been jointly honored in the naming of Piercy suite in Ernie Pyle Hall, home of the university's School of Journalism.

The late Joseph W. Piercy was the founder and first chairman of the IU Journalism Department, which he directed from 1911 to 1938. His daughter Josephine Piercy began her teaching career at the university as an instructor of English in the fall of 1926, retiring in 1966 as a full professor. In 1975 she was honored as one of five alumni of the university to be presented with a Distinguished Alumni Service Award. She received both a B.A. and an M.A. degree from Indiana University, another master's degree from Columbia, and her doctorate from Yale University. She holds Phi Beta Kappa honors as well as membership in professional groups.

Josephine Piercy's loyalty to Theta has remained strong since initiation during college days at IU. She has been honored as a 50-year member and has just completed a series of terms as archivist for the Bloomington Alumnæ Chapter.

HARRIET MARTIN TACKITT





*Eleanor Smith Weiant, Alpha Gamma*

## Theta Athlete of the 20's Honored by Ohio State

Fifty-seven years ago, the swimming exploits of two Columbus, Ohio sisters were carving new records in the world of sports. They were Eleanor and Ruth Smith, whose prowess at diving was even more impressive.

When the Class of 1925 held its 50th reunion at Ohio State, the University paid tribute to the accomplishments of the two women who swam under its colors long before swimming became a varsity sport at Ohio State.

Eleanor Smith Weiant who now lives with her husband Warren in Newark, Ohio is a member of Alpha Gamma chapter at Ohio State.

The two swimming sisters dominated the field of women's swimming for many years, and held all the national and world records in the 100 and 200 yard breast stroke from 1918 to 1924. After preparing for two years for the 1920 Olympics, they were reported as winning one event and tying for a second in another in the trials. However, a questionable decision by the Olympic Committee cast a cloud over the outcome and the girls withdrew. Remaining for all time is the record of gold, silver, and bronze medals garnered by the two in NAAU annual competition. The swimming sisters entered Ohio State in 1921 and were the first students to swim under University colors. They brought to Ohio State its first national AAU swimming championships and its first national and world swimming records.

Eleanor Smith Weiant has distinguished herself in other endeavors. In Newark she established an award for the boy and girl of the county judged to be the most proficient in swimming each year. She was recognized for her work with the mentally retarded when the new high school for the mentally retarded of the county was named the Eleanor S. Weiant Starlight School. In 1968 she received the International Recognition Award of Sertoma International, presented to her for her "Service to Mankind."



*Tanya Vonnegut, Alpha*

## Social Action Ministry For New Priest

Natalia (Tanya) Beck Vonnegut, is the fourth woman in the nation to become an Episcopal priest. The former president of Alpha chapter was ordained in the oldest parish of the Diocese of Indianapolis. Tanya Vonnegut describes the congregation as made up of loving, hard-working people who loyally supported her six-year struggle to become a priest. She has been a deacon for three years, and as such was entitled to be called "reverend" but says she prefers simply to be called "Tanya."

Tanya Vonnegut's ministry is at the Julian Mission, an arm of the Episcopal Church which works with oppressed women, and is funded by Lilly Endowment Inc. "I think I've been called to a new kind of ministry, a social action outreaching, touching the 'new' oppressions. We now are beginning to work even with men who are feeling oppression from liberated women," she said. She considers women priests a major breakthrough. Parish priests once seemed untouchable. Now the priest-person is being pulled out into the congregation, and she believes women priests can bridge this gap. Tanya plans to open up another avenue—apartment ministry at the complex in which she lives.



## Kentucky Theta Rules as Derby Queen

By Erin Davis

To experience the excitement of the Kentucky Derby and even more thrilling, to be a special part of that unique and glorious 'run for the roses,' is something that any girl in Kentucky would dream of.

Waving and blowing kisses off the Queen's float in the annual Pegasus parade; becoming friends with the mayor, governor, and even that Kentucky favorite, Colonel Sanders; presenting trophies and awards to many of the events that go on throughout the Derby Festival in Louisville; riding on the Belle of Louisville, in the annual and now almost historical steamboat race; and being asked for your autograph are a few of the many joys and responsibilities of the Kentucky Derby Queen.

This past spring, 19-year old Robin Clore, a junior from Gamma Iota chapter at the University of Kentucky, had that chance to be one of the most important parts of the Derby Festival Week, as she was chosen 1977 Kentucky Derby Queen.

Robin, of Louisville, and one of the 40 Kentucky girls nominated in November, was put up for Queen by Mrs. Doris Hancock, past president of the Fillies, the Louisville organization in charge of nominating and picking the Queen's court and organizing the Coronation Ball.

This ball, in honor of the Queen and her court, celebrates the beginning of Derby Week and with the spin of a wheel, one of the princesses is chosen to reign as queen and wear the cherished crown and robe. An interesting thing about this attire, that has to be strapped on, is the weight of the crown, nearly 25 pounds, and the robe, close to 75 pounds, almost the weight of the Queen herself.

The five princesses were picked in January, judged mainly on poise, charm, and how they presented themselves.

On Derby Day, the first Saturday in May, Robin and her court had already been through quite an exciting week but the big day was still at hand. After attending the Governor's breakfast in Frankfort, Kentucky, and being guests on a local TV talk show, the girls were then taken to Churchill Downs, where they sat in choice seats, patronized the win, place and show windows, and even had a mint julep. Robin presented the trophy to the Debutante Stakes winner, the big race run several races prior to the Derby and before she knew it, she was in the winner's circle with **Seattle Slew**, the 1977 Kentucky Derby winner, as he received his wreath of roses.

Robin, from Kentucky, ironically has no horse background at all, but has other hobbies which she plans to pursue in the future. She enjoys tennis and after working at needlecraft for three years, Robin hopes to be able to open her own shop of that type sometime after graduating. Being an accounting and business major, a



Queen Robin Clore, Gamma Iota

double major for two, two-year associate degrees, Robin has plenty of schoolwork to keep her busy.

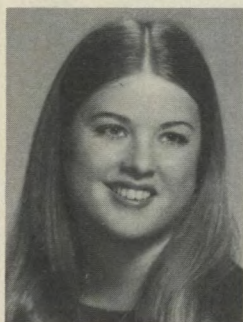
However, she finds time to be a Kappa Sigma Little Sister and work on such things in the chapter as activities, rush and bike-athon committees and also serve as assistant pledge education chairman. And now Robin has another thing which will keep her busy and excited throughout the coming year. Although most of the work and the pleasure is over, until the wheel spins again a week before the first Saturday in May, 1978, when "they're off again," Robin will reign as the 1977 Kentucky Derby Queen with the glorious memories behind her and more still to follow.



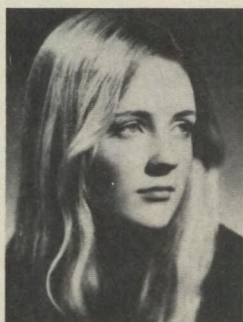
Catherine Zaring, member of the Bloomington Theta Alumnae Chapter has been named the year's Young Career Woman in District 14, Business and Professional Women's Clubs. She is Director of the Retired Senior Volunteer Program in Bloomington.



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Arkansas



*Nancy Gerrie*  
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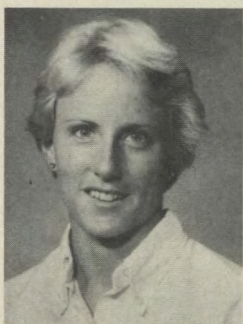
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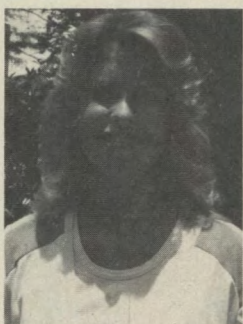
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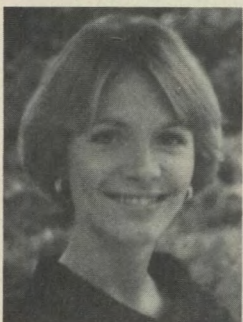
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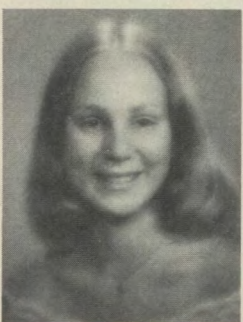
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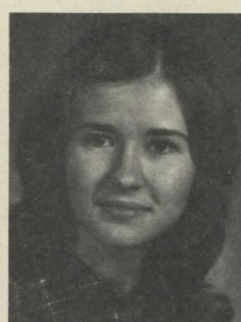
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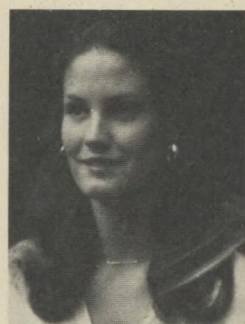
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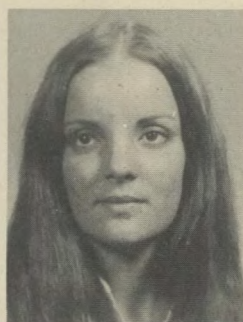
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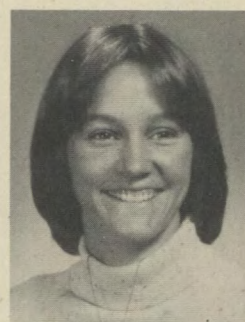
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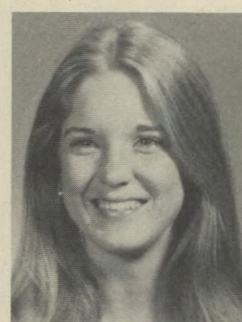
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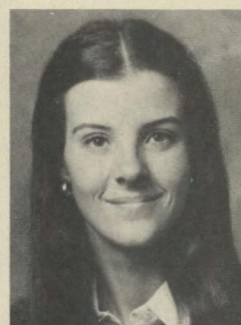
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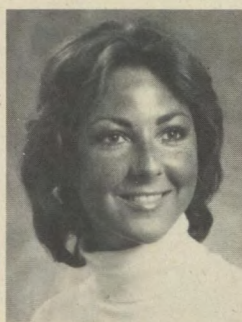
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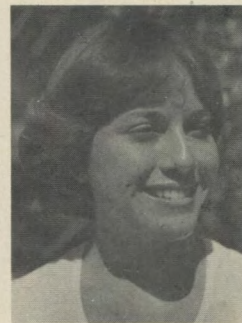
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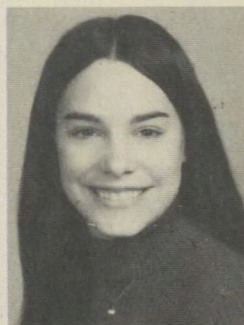
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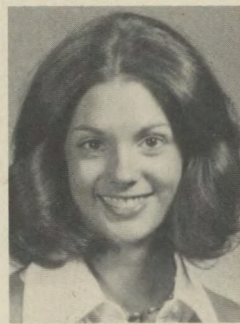
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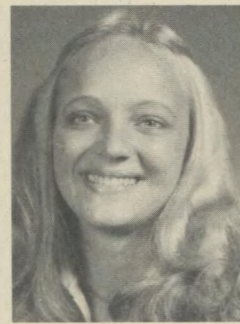
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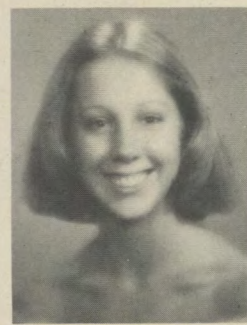
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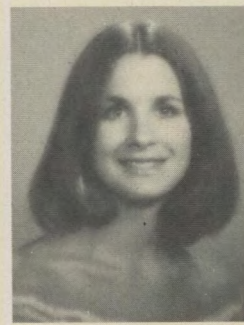
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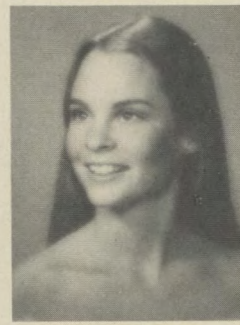
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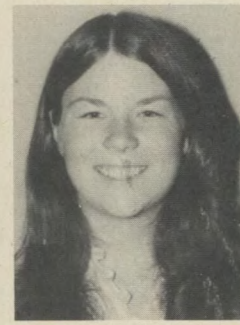
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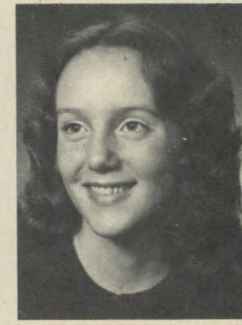
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Washington*



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Whitman*



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## Allegheny College

Phi Beta Kappa—Lynne M. Teitelbaum  
Pi Gamma Mu—Linda Weeden

## University of Arizona

Alpha Lambda Delta—Deborah Anklam, Betsy Paddock  
Martha Lampe, Kim Altemus, Betsy Fox  
Sigma Delta Pi—Becky Voss  
Chimes—Betsy Paddock, Nancy Englert, Deborah Anklam,  
Susan Meyerson, Nancy Jones, Emily McAlister, Susan  
Wright  
Spurs—Martha Lampe, president; Deborah Affelt

## Arizona State University

Beta Gamma Sigma—Billie Sawdey  
Mortar Board—Nancy Sexton, Kate Ferry

## University of Arkansas

Phi Beta Kappa—Cheryl Harris, Sally Kirby  
Mortar Board—Cheryl Blackwood, Kathleen Lincoln, Christie  
Hamilton  
Alpha Lambda Delta—Cathy Basham, Holly Belk, Helene  
Pascale  
Kappa Delta Pi—Christie Hamilton  
Omicron Delta Kappa—Lesla Lackey

## Auburn University

Phi Kappa Phi—Sue Dempsey  
Alpha Epsilon—Noel Monson, Carol Williams, Peggy Vives  
Alpha Epsilon Rho—Leta Stepp  
Alpha Lambda Delta—Jayne Handlin, Tina Jameson, Ann  
Coker, Margaret Dailey  
Delta Sigma Pi—Pam Sewell, Nancy Dole  
Pi Mu Epsilon—Marguerite Freeman  
Pi Sigma Alpha—Gail Ingram  
Sigma Delta Chi—Ruth Ann Dunn  
Sigma Tau Delta—Paige Hardwick  
Scabbard and Blade—Denise Dailey  
Rho Chi—Deborah Goff

## Butler University

Mortar Board—Arden Stewart  
Chimes—Wendy Sears, Jeri McClure, Nancy Hamilton  
Pi Epsilon Phi—Arden Stewart, president  
Sigma Rho Delta—Jodi Smith  
Spurs—Jodi Smith, Marta Pickard, Cathy Coyle, Deborah  
Anderson

## University of California—Berkeley

Phi Beta Kappa—Susie Hagstrom  
Mortar Board—Jeannette Johnson, Juli Nickels, Phyllis  
Uenisa, Lee Wilder

## University of California—Los Angeles

Phi Beta Kappa—Cornell Chulay, Chris Cianciatto  
Mortar Board—Julie Mebane

## University of California—Santa Barbara

Mortar Board—Jan Edmondson  
Alpha Lambda Delta—Jodi Grimshaw, Lori Kantor, Jacqui  
Legorreta

## University of Cincinnati

Mortar Board—Kathryn Mathers  
Alpha Lambda Delta—Pamela Bell, Mary Beth Blum

Delta Tau Kappa—Kathy Wiedman  
Kappa Delta Pi—Pamela Benisen

## University of Colorado

Phi Beta Kappa—Jodee Danielson, Mary Murphy  
1977 Magna Cum Laude—Lisa Fleshe, Jodee Danielson

## Colorado College

Phi Beta Kappa—Nancy Gerrie  
Alpha Lambda Delta—Kaye Brandenburg, Shannon Dillard,  
Janine Kacs, Kim King, Mary Slayton, Amy von Schrader

## Colorado State University

Phi Beta Kappa—Margaret Weber  
Phi Kappa Phi—Susan Forde Bunch, Karen Faulkner, Cathy  
Meek, Margaret Weber, president  
Beta Alpha Psi—Sunny L. Truss  
Beta Gamma Sigma—Sunny L. Truss  
Omicron Nu—Karen Faulkner  
Phi Sigma Iota—Karen Faulkner, Terri Travnick  
CSU President's Scholarship—Margaret Weber

## California State University—Fresno

Phi Kappa Phi—Paula Nedler

## Drake University

Mortar Board—Annette Kirk  
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## Duke University

Sigma Theta Tau—Jaimee B. Sumamer, Susan E. Hanket

## Eastern Kentucky University

Mortar Board—Lynn Myers Barnott, Pattie Lindenmuth

## University of Florida

Phi Kappa Phi—Peggy Hunter  
Mortar Board—Holly Bennett, Peggy Hunter  
Alpha Lambda Delta—Carol Bartlett  
Susan Burton, Terri Heekin, Susan Shoemaker  
Omicron Delta Kappa—Ann O'Brien

## Florida State University

Beta Gamma Sigma—Laurie Griffith  
Phi Kappa Phi—Anne Whitaker  
Mortar Board—Barbara Doyle, Kathi Slesser, Linda Ullian

## University of South Florida

Kappa Delta Pi—Susan Alderman, Sandra Messina  
Phi Theta Kappa—Cara Schaffer, Deborah Ann Matheny  
Delta Eta Chi—Deborah Ann Matheny  
Themis—Linda Joyce Allen, Sharon Taylor

## University of Georgia

Phi Beta Kappa—Marilyn Brame, Vicki Verross  
Phi Kappa Phi—Marilyn Brame, Vicki Verross, Bettie  
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Mortar Board—Marilynn Brame  
Alpha Epsilon Delta—Pixie Foster  
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Beta Gamma Sigma—Leslie Lanyon  
Gamma Sigma Delta—Pam Maither  
Kappa Delta Pi—Bettie Chandler  
Phi Upsilon Omicron—Beth Garner, Julie Sams



Pi Kappa Lambda—Margaret Freeman  
Omicron Delta Kappa—Rebecca West

#### **Hanover College**

Mortar Board—Willow Hambrick, Sandy Heimach, Stephanie Keitz, Becky Ray  
Alpha Lambda Delta—Sharon Carnes, Mary Chenoweth, Sandy Heimach, Stephanie Keitz, Marcia Larson, Amy Purdum, Ryndee Skillman  
Gamma Sigma Pi—Sandy Heimach, Becky Ray  
Cum Laude—Willow Hambrick

#### **University of Idaho**

Phi Beta Kappa—Judith Anderson  
Mortar Board—Debbie Konen

#### **Indiana University**

Phi Beta Kappa—Pam Iddings, Mary Lee Jontz, Bobbi Mettlin, Donna Owens  
Phi Kappa Phi—Nancy Bushey, Cindy Heine, Mary Lee Jontz  
Alpha Lambda Delta—Liz Albright, Julie Cohen, Linda Peterson, Stacey Young  
Blue Key—Mary Lee Jontz  
Phi Eta Sigma—Nancy DeGan, Kellee Heffernan, Nancy Swanson, Leesa Wilson  
Pi Lambda Theta—Jannie Gottschalk, Mindy Hutchinson

#### **University of Iowa**

Phi Beta Kappa—Carol Dahl  
Phi Kappa Phi—Joan Parish, Jill Pfeifle  
Beta Gamma Sigma—Rachel Jacobs  
Omicron Delta Kappa—Joan Parish  
Phi Eta Sigma—Sue Arzberger, Jody Johnson, Laura Millis, Lori Pedelty

#### **Iowa State University**

Phi Kappa Phi—Elizabeth Noble  
Mortar Board—Catherine Hertz

#### **University of Kansas**

Phi Beta Kappa—Cathy Faris, Jan Majors, Rebecca Martin, Rosalea Postma, Leah Stevens  
Beta Gamma Sigma—Betsy Longenecker

#### **Kansas State University**

Phi Kappa Phi—Connie Nutter

#### **University of Kentucky**

Phi Beta Kappa—Joan Weingarth  
Mortar Board—Sally Towles

#### **Lawrence University**

Phi Beta Kappa—Martha Jo Olson, Jody Wren Zylke  
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Phi Kappa Phi—Gail Hufft  
Mortar Board—Gail Hufft, Carol Dillard  
Alpha Lambda Delta—Laura Bank, Jan Gates, Cathy Cape, Carla Myers  
Alpha Sigma Lambda—Carla Myers, president  
Alpha Zeta—Susan Anthony  
Beta Alpha Psi—Gail Hufft  
Nu Sigma Rho—Viola Davies, Monica Wegman  
Phi Chi Theta—Cathy Cape  
Phi Lambda Upsilon—Beverly Stokes  
Sigma Delta Pi—Sharon Johnson

Who's Who—Gail Pugh  
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#### **University of Maryland**

Phi Kappa Phi—Carol Euzent, Andrea Hanko  
Alpha Lambda Delta—Mary Lou Cumberpatch, Lori Keesey, Michelle Melcher, Kimberly Statham  
Phi Sigma—Susan Barnes  
Omicron Nu—Michelle Melcher  
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#### **University of Massachusetts**

Phi Kappa Phi—Patricia Sullivan  
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#### **Miami University**

Mortar Board—Beth Boyles

#### **University of Michigan**

Mortar Board—Kathy Kloap, president

#### **Michigan State University**

Phi Kappa Phi—Krista Keathley, Alice Aslaksen, Sandi Jones, Marguerite Hunter  
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Alpha Phi Sigma—Sandi Jones  
Beta Beta Beta—Marguerite Hunter  
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Tau Sigma—Sandi Jones, Tricia Pool

#### **University of Missouri**

Phi Beta Kappa—Pat Rehm  
Phi Kappa Phi—Debbie Buell  
Mortar Board—Lisa McHaney  
Beta Alpha Psi—Cindy Swafford, Linda Swanstone  
Kappa Delta Pi—Debbie Durk, Susan Murphy, Lisa Sombart  
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#### **University of Nevada**

Phi Kappa Phi—Suzanne Falke, Mary Pat Glenn, Annette Galli, Mary Landolt, Donna Lee, Debbie Orcutt, Cyndy Pappas, Susan Pintar, Dianne Winne  
Who's Who—Mary Kay Baker, LuAnn Hawley, Donna Lee, Susan Pintar, Rosemary Sindle

#### **Sophie Newcomb College**

Phi Beta Kappa—Lisa Thomas

#### **University of New Mexico**

Mortar Board—Anna L. Durand  
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#### **University of North Carolina**

Phi Beta Kappa—Vicki Lynn Dvoracek  
Beta Gamma Sigma—Phyllis Blumenfeld  
Rho Chi—Joana Canaday, Toni Mascherin, Sharm Steadman  
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### **University of North Dakota**

Alpha Lambda Delta—Jane Solberg, Annella Swartz  
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### **North Dakota State University**

Mortar Board—Lori Berg  
Phi Eta Sigma—Kim Mooney

### **Ohio State University**

Alpha Lambda Delta—Lynnette Barnes  
Phi Eta Sigma—Lynnette Barnes  
Phi Upsilon—Becky Krill  
Omicron Nu—Becky Krill, Lisa Callahan

### **University of Oklahoma**

Phi Beta Kappa—Jeni Cook  
Mortar Board—Paulet Pittenger, Maria Tully  
Alpha Lambda Delta—Leslie Lambert, Kathy Neal  
Gamma Gamma—Laura Godfrey, Krista Mones, Mary Thomas, Maria Tully  
Kappa Delta Pi—Debbie Braithwait, Laura Godfrey, Janet Davis, Su LaBoon, Kimi Morris  
Kappa Tau Alpha—Joy Donovan, Jean Doughman  
Omicron Delta Kappa—Paulet Pittenger, Maria Tully  
Omicron Nu—Lane Calhoun

### **Oklahoma State University**

Phi Kappa Phi—Glenda Murnan, Shelley Wylie  
Mortar Board—Denise Gordon, Kathy Vater

### **University of Oregon**

Mortar Board—Cindy Robinson, Molly Devlin

### **Oregon State University**

Mortar Board—Judy Vailancourt, Katherine Elliott  
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Mortar Board—Julie Coleman, Marjorie Gross, Victoria Zorkocy

### **Pennsylvania State University**

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Beta Alpha Psi—Pam B. Miller  
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### **University of Pittsburgh**

Mortar Board—Mary Beth Dorogy, Pamela Eddy  
Chi Epsilon—Beverly Donato  
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Omicron Delta Kappa—Mary Beth Dorogy, Renee Fagnani, Christine Herrick  
Phi Eta Sigma—Meg Birmingham, Debbie Smith  
Rho Lambda—Roseann DiFrancesco, Pamela Eddy, Christine Herrick  
Sigma Theta Tau—Nancy Bundy, Donna Dvorsky, Regina McCue, Maureen Pomietto

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Who's Who—Diedre David

### **University of South Dakota**

Phi Beta Kappa—Ellengray Gutzman, Jane Olinger

Mortar Board—Mary Sue Bissell, Camille Christianson, Vicky Esser, Kelli Hanley, Mary Kay Hockett  
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### **University of Southern California**

Phi Beta Kappa—Kathy Hawkins  
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### **Southern Methodist University**

Mortar Board—Jane Denton, Geri Everbach, Leslie Long, Debbie Meyer  
Beta Gamma Sigma—Debbie Hutchens, Curry Thrailkill  
Kappa Delta Pi—Geri Everbach, Leslie Long, Pat Meyer  
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### **University of Tennessee**

Gamma Beta Phi—Susan Potter, Beth Matter  
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Phi Eta Sigma—Barbara Brown  
Pi Delta Phi—Barbara Brown  
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### **Texas A & M**

Phi Beta Kappa—Sharon Weatherford

### **Texas Christian University**

Phi Chi Theta—Sherrie Burford, Kim Drosten, Mary Ann Rupel  
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Marty White

### New Historian Appointed

An organization that is well past the century mark needs an historian with a sharp eye for the future as well as a strong sense of the past.

It would be hard to find a more qualified person to fill the position of Fraternity Historian than Marty White. The immediate past Grand President has a personal knowledge of the origin of the newer Theta chapters having installed the last four chapters and participated in the chartering of the previous five chapters. She has served as Extension Chairman for the Fraternity and worked in three of the five fraternity programs . . . college, service and administrative. She also has a keen appreciation for our Fraternity's past and an understanding of the great contributions each chapter has made as it has taken its place in an organization which is eminently historical in its own right.

Marty White replaces Carol Green Wilson who retired this year after many years of service that saw the publication of *We Who Wear Kites* and an Update of that history published this past year.

Martha Smith White was initiated at Beta Beta chapter at Randolph-Macon and transferred to Washington University at St. Louis where she affiliated with Alpha Iota chapter. For the past 25 years she has lived in Portland, Oregon, where in addition to being a well known Theta, she is a well known golfer. She is interested in handwork and crafts of all kinds and has contributed to the Fraternity several handsome coat of arms done in needlepoint.

She and her husband Bob have three grown sons and three grandchildren.



Virginia Edwards

### Jinny Edwards, Nominating Chairman

Virginia Speidel Edwards has been appointed chairman of the 1978 Theta Nominating Committee. She assumes the position with a vast amount of experience as she served in 1974 and 1976. When asked by Council to serve again, she agreed to do so saying, "It was a marvelous experience to work with the alumnae and college members of the committee, but this is positively and absolutely the last time."

An initiate of Alpha Tau at the University of Cincinnati, Jinny has served the fraternity in many capacities from vice-president of her college chapter to Grand President 1964-68. In between she was president of both the Cincinnati and Columbus Alumnae Chapters, a District Officer from 1954-58, Member-at-Large Grand Council 1958-60, Grand Vice-President, College Program 1960-64.

Over the years Jinny has assumed responsibilities in many civic organizations and today, still gives time to her church group and to one of the Twigs of Children's Hospital.

She and her Beta husband share family interests with their Beta son, Theta daughter-in-law and two grandchildren. They are ardent world travelers, with their next trip scheduled for Sicily this fall.

Individual Thetas, as well as college and alumnae chapters and clubs, may send recommendations for future Council members, remembering that all nominees for Grand Council must be college graduates. A form for recommending Thetas for Grand Council will appear in the Winter Issue of the Magazine.





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## Ann White, Fabric Designer

There are many famous Annies from Annie Oakley to Little Orphan Annie, but Bloomington, Indiana boasts its own addition to the list. Although her full name is Ann Bradford White, her nickname became "Annie B" in college because of an abundance of Anns in her pledge class. If the name is unfamiliar now, perhaps it won't be soon, as a special Kappa Alpha Theta fabric she designed becomes available to Thetas nationwide.

A 1960 graduate of Indiana University and Beta chapter president, Mrs. White maintains an active life among her family, her hobbies and her fabric designing. Much of her day is filled with her Bible study group, the 19 nine-year-olds in her Brownie troop, the fund raising and redecorating efforts of the Beta Chapter House Corporation, and of course the activities of three children and her husband, Philip.

Amidst all this, Ann White finds time to devote to her artistic inclinations. Her career in fabric designing began when the Indiana University Alumni Office asked her to design and print scarves with the Indiana University logo. She has since done other designs for the University which have been printed and made into such novelty items as ties, tote bags and hats, but her

most recent project is the Kappa Alpha Theta fabric.

Printed by Key West Hand Print, Inc., of Key West, Florida, a company well known for its Lilly Pulitzer designs, the all-over pattern comes on two weights of fabric. One is a cotton polyester twill (light weight denim) printed in yellow with black highlights and the other is a cotton polyester blend printed in two yellows.

Ann White sees multiple uses for the fabrics.

"You can make outfits, pillow cases, umbrellas, even lamp shades," she said.

All profits from the sales of the fabrics will go toward the redecoration efforts of Beta chapter's House Corporation.

Besides fabric designing, Ann White enjoys a hobby known as "egging," the cutting, painting and decorating of goose or other large eggs. Shelves in her living room are filled with these fancy eggs, some of which open at several cuts on hinges and light up from the inside.

Anyone interested in "Annie B's" Theta creation may write Kappa Alpha Theta, 1312 Longwood Drive, Bloomington, Indiana 47401.

MARY LEE JONTZ



# Theta Book Nook



*Wild Flower Names Tales* by Berta Anderson, Beta Mu chapter, University of Nevada, Century Press, Colorado Springs, CO 1976.

This is not a plant manual for the identification of flowers. It is a for-fun book of true stories about the names and namers of some of the more noticeable wild flowers of the Rocky Mountain West. It contains a little bit of botany, a little bit of history, a little bit of biography, but no fiction.

The tales have been written for the wild flower lover who has no foundation in botany, but who is interested enough in the flowers to want to know their names, and so might be interested in these stories behind the names. The biographical and historical anecdotes are told only as they relate to the flowers and to the people whose names they bear.

A native Californian, Colorado has been the home of Gilberta Turner Anderson since 1930. She and her husband Bill have prowled the mountains of her adopted state, photographing and studying its lovely wild flowers. Her curiosity about how the plants got their names resulted in a three year research program producing this book. Each flower is shown in black and white or colored photos by the author in an art form which enhances the pertinent information about each species.

A glance at a few of the chapter titles will intrigue all who have a feeling for native plants of their region: All Wild Flowers have Names, The Lost Specimens, Beauty in the Spring, The Douglas Fir, Natives and Transplants.

The Anderson team has become well known in the Denver area for its slide shows. Berta and Bill Anderson were editors of *Trail & Timberline*, and Berta's article, *Early Colorado Botanist* appeared in the *Green Thumb*, official publication of the Denver Botanical Gardens.

*The Poetry of American Women from 1632 to 1945* by Emily Stipes Watts, University of Texas Press, Austin, 1977. Emily Stipes Watts is an associate professor of English at the University of Illinois at Urbana, where she was also a member of Delta chapter. She was awarded a Kappa Alpha Theta Fellowship in 1960 and received a Guggenheim Fellowship (1973-1974) for her research on American women poets. She is also the author of *Ernest Hemingway and the Arts*.

In supporting her thesis that since colonial times "American women have contributed significantly to American poetry," Professor Watts reviews chronologically the works of poets ranging from the famous to the obscure. She includes biographical background about her subjects as well as critical commentary on their poetry. Since her book is only 176 pages, Professor Watts must treat most of the writers briefly and quote from them sparingly, but she has provided extensive reference material for those who may want to read more than the samples of poetry included here. Many surely will. This is an enticing book.

From the first, women poets had difficulty gaining serious recognition. "If what I do prove well, it won't advance. They'll say it's stol'n, or else it was by chance," Anne Bradstreet wrote in the mid-seventeenth century.

But Professor Watts shows how women have enriched and influenced American poetry by developing their own themes, styles, and images. Many wrote from personal experience. Lydia Huntley Sigourney, for example, expressed the conflict between the demands of poetry and housework in "To a Shred of Linen" (1832):

*Here's a littering shred  
Of linen left behind—a vile reproach  
To all good housewifery. Right glad am I  
That no neat lady  
Hath happened here to spy thee. She no doubt,  
Keen looking through her spectacles, would say,  
This comes of reading books!"*

The excerpts of poetry quoted in this book reveal the individuality of these writers, too, from the longing tone of Ann Eliza Beecker (1780)

*Oh! could I borrow some celestial plume,  
This narrow globe should not confine me long  
In its contracted sphere—the vast expanse,  
Beyond where thought can reach, or eye can glance,  
My curious spirit, charm'd should traverse o'er.*

to the witty cynicism of Frances Osgood (1841)

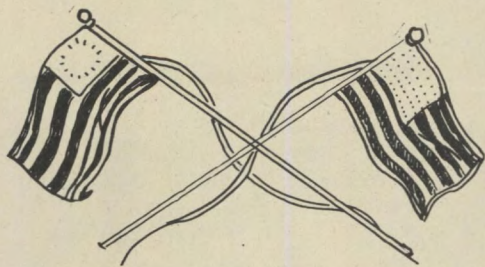
*Long vainly I strove to allure him;  
That tender endeavor is past;  
My task must be now, to endure him!  
Heighho! but I've caught him at last!*

The reader will surely agree with Professor Watts that the time for a rediscovery of such accomplished poets is long past due.

JANE IZZARD PAGE, *Alpha Lambda*



# Theta Book Nook Theta Book Nook Theta Book



*Decision* by Barbara Bramwell, a member of Kappa chapter at the University of Kansas, has been chosen for the 1977 National Book Awards Submissions. The playwright author received her B.A. from the University of Kansas and did graduate work at Stanford University. She is the author of three plays, two musical scores and two T.V. shows. For several years she was editor of a national trade magazine and has worked with apparel trade magazine publishers in New York.

This book, *Decision* is concerned with the American Revolution in 1780 and 1781, but contrary to most such books it does not deal with the enemy, the British but with our allies the French. The participation of France is a well known part of our revolution but it was that alliance that helped make possible the final victory of the thirteen Colonies. From 1775 the French fought with the Americans, first unofficially, then rather secretly and finally out in the open.

This novel is fiction but it is woven around historical events and figures. It starts with the actual arrival of the French General Rochambeau and his small French Fleet at Newport, Rhode Island in 1780. At that time Newport was so important that mail to New York was sometimes addressed to "New York near Newport." A heavy fog prevented the landing of the French with sick and dying men on board until a courageous young American Captain named Caleb Elyitt undertook to pilot them in. The difference between Caleb, the plainly dressed sober young Colonist and the elaborately uniformed bored French officers was immediately evident. It became the basis of later misunderstanding, anger and finally jealousy. The young wives and maidens of Newport were fascinated by the dress and manners of the French officers, some of whom were of noble birth and entered into the entertainment of these young men during their months of waiting in Newport for a decision of a final plan of attack against the British. It was a decision which could of course lead to romance and in some instances suspicion and unhappiness. There are many tense moments in this book and some very exciting reading. The book ends on the decision of the two Generals, Rochambeau and Washington to attack at Yorktown rather than New York which was Washington's first choice. History has proved that this was right.

*Decisions* is being made into a play and should make a dramatic picture of the American Colonists and the French Allies in the years 1780 and 1781.

HAZEL BAIRD LEASE, *Alpha Nu*



*Children of Destiny*, Jean M. Burroughs. The Sunstone Press, Santa Fe, New Mexico, 1975. The author is an Adjunct Professor of Local and Oral History at Eastern New Mexico University. This book was given the Award of Honor for historical writing by the New Mexico Cultural Properties Review Committee. It won second place for juvenile books in the Biennial Contest of the National League of American Pen Women and was a finalist for the Spur Award of Western Writers of America.

Jean Mitchell Burroughs, a charter member and alumnae initiate of Gamma Phi chapter at Texas Tech in 1933 has dedicated her charming collection of twelve stories for young people to "my grandchildren and all the school children of New Mexico who have learned to love their state."

Each brief story is prefaced by a paragraph of historical fact, clearly presented in language the young reader can appreciate, and the subsequent narrative brings these facts vividly alive. Each story is written in the first person, as the author assumes the role of hero or heroine in each.

The three following stories are indicative of the historical overtones found throughout the twelve tales.

First is the story of a poor Spanish boy, Manuel, in 1590, who is part of an expedition searching for a new home in what is now New Mexico, and whose hardships and dangers are brightened by the Luminarias, or "Little Fires." The practice of lighting these fires then became a tradition for the area.

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In the final delightful story, Madeline, little daughter of the governor of New Mexico as it becomes the 47th state, in 1912, shares the historical moment.

By using some Spanish, Mexican and Indian words and phrases, but including their meanings as part of her stories, Jean Burroughs has permitted twelve young people, real and imaginary, to take her young readers through three hundred years of New Mexico's history, involving three cultures.

JEAN CUYKENDALL SAUNDERS, *Tau*



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# Theta Concern



Pansies are for thoughts and so it is natural that the Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation should adopt the pansy theme for its new logo . . . shown at the left and being used for the first time here. The simple one word concept of *concern* is exemplified by the symbolic pansy. Thoughts for others are translated into action through scholarships, grants to community philanthropy, aid to fraternity educational programs, as well as to our original beneficiary, the Institute of Logopedics. In the future, whenever you see this logo think of the Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation as it thinks of others.

## Foundation Awards Hard-Earned, Well Spent

### FOUNDERS' AWARD, BETA MU

The highest and most coveted award for a college chapter is the Founders' Award, presented each convention year to the college chapter which has exhibited continuous high quality based on scholarship, high standards of chapter operation, campus and Panhellenic involvement, cooperation with Advisory Board and alumnae, excellence of rush and pledge programs and effective use of ritual. This is a \$500 Foundation funded award to be used for scholarship purposes within the chapter.

The 1976 winner, Beta Mu of Nevada, proudly hung its framed certificate for all to see and then voted to award \$100 each to five of their outstanding members. Those honored were Mary Kay Baker, chapter president and now a graduate in Social Services and Corrections; Susan Pintar, vice-president—efficiency, pre-med student and recipient of many campus honors; Collette Johnson, a junior in business who has held many chapter chairmanships; Cyndy Pappas, rush recommendations chairman; and LuAnn Hawley, elementary education major.



*Cyndy Pappas, Susan Pintar and Mary Kay Baker, three of the five Beta Mu members to share Founders' Award scholarships.*



## Forward Award Honors Two Chapters



*L to R Julie Dover, coach of the award recipient; Wynn Garret, Beta Gamma president, presenting award to Barb Morrison athlete recipient, while chapter member looks on.*

### Colorado State Takes Honors

Special awards are presented at each Grand Convention to the two college chapters which have shown the greatest advancement in all areas of operation during the biennium. The "Forward Awards" include a gift of a \$350 scholarship from the Foundation to be presented by the chapter to the University where the chapter is located.

Beta Gamma chapter, Colorado State received the Forward in the classification of "chapter with a house." Beta Gamma members voted to present the scholarship to an outstanding woman athlete in either field hockey or volleyball, since these are not funded sports for women. The choice was Barb Morrison, top player in volleyball and sports official at games. Barb Morrison will play this summer with the United States Volleyball Association.

### Ball State Shares Forward Award

Delta Sigma chapter at Ball State received the Forward Award in the classification of a "chapter without a house." The chapter decided to present the scholarship to the Ball State Student Foundation which serves handicapped students, in keeping with Theta's national philanthropic interest in the Institute of Logopedics. The presentation was made by president Kathleen McCormack and awarded by the Ball State Foundation to a blind student, Karen Miller who does not view her achievement of a B+ average in Economics and Computer Science as anything special. Richard W. Harris, Coordinator of Handicapped Student Services at Ball State commended Delta Sigma saying, "I have been impressed by many of the sorority's activities on campus, but the sensitivity and awareness displayed by their actions in making this award are outstanding."



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### **Bettie Locke Hamilton Scholar—Julie Zellers**

Julie is a member of Alpha Chapter (DePauw), a junior majoring in broadcast journalism, and managing a 3.67 GPA along with her many activities as chapter president, and hosting a television program ("Around Town with Julie") for WRO1. She is a member of Mortar Board, Gold Key, Alpha Lambda Delta and Sigma Delta Chi, a varsity cheerleader and served her chapter as Scholarship Chairman before being elected president while studying in Greece last year. Other activities include politics (Miss Indiana Young Republican) and coordinator of DePauw Bicentennial Committee. Recommendations on Julie's application were high on praise for her "super organization, dynamism and intelligence." We will be watching her progress!



### **Alice Allen Brant Scholar—Katherine Vater**

From Beta Zeta chapter (Oklahoma State), Katherine is an accounting major with an almost perfect 4-point average, consistently on the Dean's List and President's Honor Roll. She served as Beta Zeta's treasurer before being elected president and also was on the Standards Committee. A member of Alpha Lambda Delta, Beta Gamma Sigma and Mortar Board, Katherine also received an award from the Oklahoma City Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa. The Dean of the College of Business Administration characterized her as "inquisitive, perceptive, conscientious—her record speaks for itself!" She hope to continue for a Master's Degree in Business.



### **Bettie Tipton Lindsay Scholar—Lauren Halford**

Delta Omega (Texas A & M) one of Theta's new chapters which was installed last year, can certainly be proud of Lauri Halford! She is a sophomore majoring in Architecture and Environmental Design and was selected as Outstanding Female Engineering Student by the department. Lauren is an officer of student chapter of AIA as well as president of her Theta chapter. Undoubtedly her position of leadership in this new chapter has contributed greatly to the early success of Delta Omega and when her college days are over she hopes to obtain a Master's Degree in Regional Planning.



### **Hannah Fitch Shaw Scholar—Annie Pendo**

As a sophomore member of Omicron chapter (University of Southern California) Annie is majoring in accounting and has achieved a 4.0 GPA while serving her chapter as Panhellenic Delegate, Corresponding Secretary and is now House President. She received the Outstanding Pledge Award from her chapter as well as the Scholarship Award. On campus she is a student representative to the Academic Standards Commission, and a student administrator in an experimental Joint Educational Project. Her future plans include graduate study either at Stanford or Harvard.



The Foundation is especially grateful to Edith Marsh Trotter, charter member of Beta Iota Chapter, University of Colorado, whose thoughtful and generous gift made it possible to honor the fourteen remaining District Scholars with monetary recognition in addition to the certificate usually awarded. Mrs. Trotter is State Chairman for Wyoming.

**Founders' Memorial Scholarship  
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## Educational Trust Funds Scholarship Recipients

**CAROL GREEN WILSON SCHOLARSHIP** (sophomore or junior studying in field of creative writing)—*Teri Jeanne Anderson*, Omicron, Southern California. Top junior majoring in journalism, Vice-President Efficiency who has served as Editor and Public Relations Chairman for her chapter. "A person who does so much so well brings deserved recognition to herself."

**FLORENCE BENNER WYLIE SCHOLARSHIP** (sophomore or junior member of any Indiana chapter)—*Nancy Lynn Bushey*, Beta, Indiana, a junior majoring in Speech and Hearing Therapy. Member of Mortar Board, Head Marshal and Social Rush Chairman for her chapter. "... students of her caliber appear only once every few years."

**HELEN ARMOR TYSON-FRANCES LANNING-BETA ETA SCHOLARSHIP** (sophomore or junior member of any chapter, resident of Pennsylvania)—*Nana Cornell*, Beta, Indiana, junior majoring in Cytotechnology. Member of women's Varsity Gymnastics Team, one of eight students accepted each year into the Cytotechnology Program of Indiana University School of Medicine. "... example of what the Theta ritual would wish every initiate to be."

**KANSAS CITY ALUMNAE SCHOLARSHIP** (sophomore or junior in District IV or XII chapters, or from greater Kansas City area residents who are members of any chapter)—*Diane Tompkins*, Delta Eta, Kansas State, a sophomore majoring in Speech Pathology. Chairman of Activities Committee for her chapter. "... demonstrates real potential for success in speech pathology."

*Marie Hajda*, Kappa, Kansas University, junior majoring in Architecture. Archivist and Corresponding Secretary for her chapter, member of Women's Varsity Tennis Team and editor School of Architecture newspaper. Will receive degree in environmental design also upon completion of a five-year program. "... unusually mature and competent."

**OPAL MARSHALL McCELVEY SCHOLARSHIP** (sophomore or junior member of Alpha Theta Chapter, University of Texas)—*Martha Booe*, a junior majoring in Psychology with related studies in Social Welfare programs. Vice-President Pledge Education in her chapter, Mortar Board member and Sweetheart of University of Texas, 1977-'78. "... scholarship with highest

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**ST. LOUIS ALUMNAE CHAPTER SCHOLARSHIP** (sophomore or junior from the greater St. Louis area)—*Carolyn Mozley*, Beta Gamma, Colorado State University, sophomore majoring in Art and Humanities. Outstanding Pledge, Treasurer of Pledge Class, Historian, member of Standards Committee and Fraternity Trends Chairman 1977-'78. "... competent art student ... recognizes the value of superior writing."

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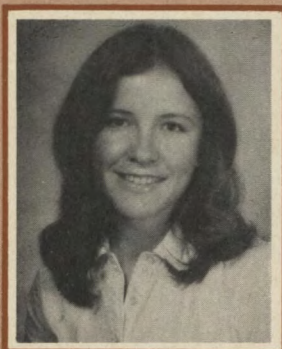


## 1977-78 Graduate Scholarships Awarded

Five scholarships, each in the amount of \$1000, have been presented by the Theta Foundation to outstanding members entering various fields of advanced study. A committee of four, chaired by Mary Bell Backlund, Beta Theta, Foundation trustee, evaluated the applications and agreed that the decisions were difficult ones to make! Those serving were Jeannine Hoyt Bendix, Alpha Sigma; Jean Swickard Hoffman, Beta Tau; Elizabeth Bradley Lacy, Gamma Sigma; and Eloise Fish Wickersham, Phi—all of Honolulu, Hawaii. They are proud to announce the following winners:



**LAURA MacCLELLAN**, Beta Psi (McGill University 1975) is the first Canadian Theta to be chosen for a graduate scholarship. She received her degree in economics with honors and was chapter president, representing Beta Psi at the 1974 Grand Convention. Since graduation she has served on the chapter Corporation Board as well as continuing to take courses at McGill and working as International Funds Analyst in International Banking for the Bank of Montreal. She will use her grant to study International Finance at the London Graduate School of Business Studies.



**KATHERINE E. HAWKINS**, Omicron (U.S.C.) received her degree in physical therapy in June and she is currently enrolled in the master's program in physical therapy at the same university. She plans to specialize in the area of cerebral palsy and other birth defects. Katherine represented U.S.C. in a summer study program at Cambridge University, England, and received high commendations for her work there. As well as serving Omicron as an outstanding president, she found time for many college activities including the USC Physical Therapy Standards and Academic Honors Committee.



**ANNETTE W. LeCUYER**, Beta Iota (University of Colorado 1972) graduated with distinction in Fine Arts and is enrolled in a program leading to a master's degree in architecture at the University of Oregon. She has taught school, studied contemporary design in Finland and had articles published on construction and engineering projects in other European countries for McGraw-Hill *World News*. She speaks three languages and states "art, journalism and architecture . . . are intimately related, as the great civilizations leave only three tools from which we learn—their art, their literature and their buildings."



**PATRICE REHM**, Alpha Mu (Missouri) received a degree in chemistry this year and will attend Yale University School of Medicine. In addition to her many college activities, Pat was involved in city, state and county environmental programs and was a summer intern for a U.S. Representative. Her letters of recommendation all predict her success in her chosen field of medicine.



**GEORGIA (GI-GI) K. DUKER**, Beta Phi (Penn. State 1973) has an unusual specialty—cell biology. Gi-Gi graduated in 2½ years combining this major with an anatomy major which she followed with an MS in biochemistry received in 1976. She is working on her PhD at the University of Pittsburgh Medical School which will give her dual careers of teaching and research. She was an American Exchange student to India in 1970.



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